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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
MILWAUKEB, February 12, 1880 ne Republican party of Wisconein, and of all majority of the delegates, and this senti-Nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M., on Wednesday, May 5th, 1880, for the purpose of placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten electors to be supported by the party at the next Presidential election, and also to select twenty delegates, (two from each Congressional district and four from the State at large,) to represent the Republican party of Wisconsin in the National Republican Convention, which is called to meet at Chicago on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1883, and to transact such other business as may be deem

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled two delegates in the Convention.

R. H. BAKER, Chairman, CHAS. LULING. T. D. WEERS G. W. CARTER, H. PALMER, J. H. KEYES, JAMES H. FOSTER, L. B. SALE, P. L. SPOONER, Jr., HENRY COUSINS, J. H. WAGGONER, F. A. HUSHER, E. BOWEN. S. W. HUNT, J. R. BRIGHAM, H. O. PAIROBILD, State Central Committee.

What Mr. Tilden can't capture he gen eially makes out to squelch.

The public debt was decreased a little over twelve millions of dollars during

Thurman, Hancock, and Hendricks begin to wish they had some of Tilden's "feebleness." They would make good use of it for the next six weeks.

Fred Grant is reported to have said his father was a candidate for the reason that "the future salvation of the country demanded it." The Republican National Convention will hardly look upon it in that

The coinage at the United States mints for the month of April, 1880, was \$9,131,-900. Of this amount \$6,810,700 was gold Of the silver dollars which have to go begging for friends, over two millions were coined.

Hon Charles G. Williams, of this city, will deliver the oration at Gettysburg of Decoration Day. This important honor has been assigned to one of the most popular of the Republican orators of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Speaker Randall, who is a bosom friend of Mr. Tilden, and who keeps nearer to the barrel than any other representative of the Sage, says Tilden will be nominated on the first ballot. Mr. Randall expresses the yiews of the Republicans on this point

The most influential ecclesiastical body on this side the Atlantic-the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopalmet at Cincinnati on Saturday, and will remain in session about one month, In the United States there are more than seventeen hundred thousand members of the Methodist Episcopal church, beside the 12,400 regular ministers. The Quad rennial Conterence of a church of such power and influence can not but be felt in the religious circles in this country. Some measures of vastimportance to the church will come up for discussion, and several bishops are to be elected. The Conference is composed of 250 clerical and 150 lay delegates.

The funeral of Major-General Samue P. Heintzelman took place at Buffalo today. He died at Washington on Saturday at the age of seventy-five. He was one of the most distinguished generals of the late war. He also won distinction in the Mexican war. At the first battle of Bull Run he was severely wounded, but not before he had accomplished some gallant fighting and displaying some remarkable courage. He was also at the second battle of Buil Run, and in all the hot engagements on the Potomac during McClellan's command He was placed on the retired list in 1869 Among all the generals who did noble deeds on the field and gallant fighting. there are none who command more praise than General Heintzelman.

THE WASHBURNE SENTIMENT IN WISCONSIN

Those who have been predicting for the past few months that Blaine would have a solid delegation from this State, have now sufficient evidence to convince themselves that they are poor political prophets. There may have been a time during the District, W J Fish and C A Willard; from past winter when the indications were that the Maine Senator had a larger following in Wisconsin than any other Presidential candidate, but those indications do not exist now. The earnestness with which he enters into the contest for the nomination, and the disgusting wrangles between his faction and the leading supdelegates at large. An attempt was made porters of General Grant, have driven very many of his friends to the support of Mr. Washburne. We doubt if there has been a time during the past year when Mr Blaine could have secured the delegation from this State, and certainly he cannot get it now, and probably not half of the

It is not strange that the dashing Senator from Maine-"the plumed knight with his shining lance," is losing ground in Wisconsin. His loss of strength can be easily accounted for. He is brilliant, intensely patriotic, vigorous, mentally as well as physically, he has a good deal of personal magnetism about him, but taking a sober view of the political situation there are very many earnest Republicans who admire Mr. B'aine, but who honestly think that he is not the man who can meet the demands of the hour. Personally, they have nothing against him him, but taking a comprehensive and in lependent view of the Presidential trict, O. F. Chase and S. D. Benedict (both question, they firmly believe that there is Grant); Second, J. B. Hamilton (Wash-

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the Republican party.

the outgrowth of the conviction that no

man in the United States will make a

stronger ran than he. He is not only one

of the very purest public men in this coun-

try, and a statesman of acknowledged

ability, but he is outside of all rings and

cliques, and therefore his name and char-

acter would do more to strengthen the

Republican party, to give it hope, and to

other candidate whose name has

yet been mentioned. Those who

take a dispassionate view of the situation,

and who have the interest of the country

more at heart than the success of any one

man or set of men, look upon Mr. Wash-

burne as the man who can not be defeated.

In Wisconsin there are many men of this

way of thinking, and their influence is

being held to select delegates to the State

Convention; and if we are not badly

mistaken, the Convention will not only

but that more than half of them will

desire the nomination of Mr. Washburne.

WISCONSIN DELEGATES

The Washburne Boom Going

Right Ahead,

And Bids Fair to Capture the

Wisconsin Delegation.

The Lake Shore Counties Seem

to be Almost Unanimous

for Him.

While Grant, Blaine and Sher

man Pick Up a Few

Workers.

The Republican Senators Favor

an Early Adjournment of

Congress.

But they will Keep the Kel-

logg Case Before the

Senate.

And Oppose All Extraneous

Amendments to the Appro-

priation Bills.

But the Tariff Question Threat

ens to Prolong the Session.

The Funeral Obseques of the

Late Hon. W. H. Hiner, of

Fond du Lac.

Miscellaneous Items,

WISCONSIN POLITICS.

The Delegates to the State Conven-

tion-A Washburne Boom.

UNION GROVE.

Union Grove, Wis., May 11-The Hon.

R H Baker, H A Sheldon, Christopher

Roundtree, and Kund Adland were elected

here to-day to the State Convention. Two

favor Washburne, one Sherman, and one

WAUKESHA.

delegates to the State Convention were

nominated at Waukesha last evening from

this (Waukesha) county ; Senatorial dele

gates, Warham Parks and A E Gilbert;

First Assembly, Vernon Tichenor and J A

Lins; Second Assembly, Wm K Washburn

and F Tucker. The majority of these are

GREEN BAY.

GREEN BAY, May 2-The Republican

Convention, held yesterday, elected dele-

nesday, with the following result: From

the First Assembly district, L B Sale, and

Peter Mueller; from the Second Assembly

the Second Senstorial District, L Howland

and E Weidner. No attempt was made to

MANITOWOC.

County Convention, held here this after-

to instruct the delegates to vote for neither

Grant nor Blaine, but it was voted down.

A resolution was then passed declaring

Washburne the choice of the Manitowoc

FORT ATKINSON.

FORT ATKINSON, May 1-The Senatorial

Convention of the Twenty-third Sens-

torial District, for the election of delegates

to the State Convention, was held to-day

with the following result: Hoard, Grant

first choice, and Senator Bennett, Wash-

burne first choice. At the Third Assembly

District Convention, held after the Sena-torial Convention, O P Dow, Grant first,

last, and all the time, and D W Curtis,

Washburne first choice, were elected dele-

gates to the State Convention. They were

not instructed. The Grant sentiment is

WINNEBAGO COUNTY.

OSHKOSH, May 1-The conventions to-

day completed the list of delegates for

Winnebago county to attend the State

Convention, May 5, as follows: Senatori-

al District-Philetus Sawyer (Blaine),

Alson Wood (Grant); First Assembly Dis-

district, Charles Luling and Cha

Manitowcc, May 1-At the Republican

instruct the delegates.

County Republicans.

largely ahead here.

gates to the State Convention next Wed

in favor of Washburne for President.

Oconomowoc, May 2-The following

Other Interesting State

being felt in the Conventions which are

it to victory, than any

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1880.

George H. Buckstaff (Blaine); H. W. wounded at the battle if Perryville. therefore the sentiment is rapidly growing in favor of Washburne. The Conventions which have already been held show that Thus it will be seen that Winnebago County stands five for Grant against five Washburne will not be behind Blaine in for the field. The Grant delegates are of strength. In many Senate and Assembly the pronounced stalwart type. The result A State Convention of delegates representing districts, Washburne is the preference of a is gratifying, inasmuch as the Blaine men have claimed and worked to secure a solid who will co-operate with them in supporting the ment largely prevails among the masses of delegation. The hopes of the Blaine men to see the party is hereby called to ment largely prevails among the masses of the State to Chicago are "growing small This feeling favorable to Washburne is beautifully less."

SENATORIAL CAUCUS.

An Early Adjournment of Congress Favored by Republicans.

Washington, May 2-The Republican Senators held a caucus yesterday and decided they would cooperate with the majority in the effort to secure the earliest possible adjournment of the session. A suggestion was made that perhaps it would be good policy for the Republicans to so work as to protract the session. It was shown that they could easily do this by offering amendments to the appropriation bills upon which a long debate would ensue, and out of which the opportunity could be seized to make political capital. The idea was also advanced that the Republicans should yote with the Committee on Privileges and Elections to give the Kellogg case the precedence over all other matters. But, atter a full discussion, it was concluded that it would not be expedient for the Republicans to assume any share of the responsibility in prolonging session, as it was well refuse to instruct its delegates for Blaine, the that the country large is always glad when Congress adjourns. It was finally determined that while the Republicans would throw no obstacle in the way of an early adjourn-ment, they would make the best of any and all opportunities which the Democrats might give them by keeping the Kellogg case before the Senate. It was decided also that no extraneous amendments should be offered to the appropriation

ADJOURNMENT.

What Will Prevent Early Adjourn-

Washington, May 2-The question the final adjournment of Congress by June extent by the tariff question. It is notice- zens by order of Antonius, and Gaul i able that those who are foremost in urging an early adjournment—the date being fixed by these persons at June 1 -are those who are determined that if they can prevent it there shall be no tariff legislation at this session. Prominent among the advocates of an early adjournment is Speaker Randall. Of course an adjournment at that time precludes legislation on the proposed new Tariff bill, which it now seems and Means Committee. That is the result however, which the speaker much desires to accomplish, and he is a great power in the house, and can do much to accomplish and gibbet carried off tens of thousands. his objects. If the question of final adjournment depended upon the house alone it might be possible to finish the appropriation bills by that time, excluding all other business. There would be strong opposition to such a course in the House from those who wish to have some tariff legislation. The Senate, however, controls the situation.

That body will insist upon its right to full time to discuss the appropriation bills, and, as there is no previous question, there is always danger that the Senate may consume much time in political debates, and there is now a disposition on the part of some leading Republican Senators to insist upon a debate upon the Kellogg case, with a yiew to finally determining whether he shall hold his seat before the Presidential campalga begins. Senator Beck is of opinion that Congress can adjourn by the 1st of June.

OBSEQUIES.

Of the late Hon. W. H. Hiner, at Fond du Lac.

Fond Du Lac, May 2 -The funeral of Ex-Senator W H Hiner was held at his late home in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The services were in charge of the Masonic traternity, assisted by many from abroad. The estimation in which the deceased was held by his fellow townsmen is demonstrated by the immense number that were in attendance.

The services at the house were conducted by Rev. Geo. B. Esstman, in a very beautiful and impressive manner, after which the procession moved under com- put on mourning and received the French mand of Hos. D. C. Lamb, to the cemetery, where the Masonic service was read by John S. Burrows, P. M. of Fond du Lac them, some of the most distinguished that his Brothers of the mystic tie, one of Marmelukes those who knew him best and citadel of Carlo, March 1, of the departed one.

A special train from Milwaukee brought | namely, the to attend the tuneral Hon Casper M Sanger, Hon T W Van Schaick, Sherift Van Vechten, besides the fo'lowing named Masons: Past Grand Masters, Hon H L Palmer, J B C Cottrill and M L Youngs; Grand High Priest Wil-Past liam C. Swan, and others as cides," but as it was individual massacre, we give it a place here.

In the Bristol colonies in Irel Matthew, A R Matthews, J B Cromwell, Albert Hardy, H & Bracken, A Streeter, Lem Ellsworth, Q A Matthews, J Austin

Hon L F Frisby. OBITUARY.

Ochkoch, May 2 -Carl J. Kraby, County Register of Deeds, and also City Clerk of Neenah, died rather suddenly at the residence of his daughter in this city, at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, of pneumonia, contracted a week ago. Deceased was a native of Norway, and 54 years of age. In and modern history teem with them, and

stronger man for the race than he, and burne), George B. Pratt (Sherman); Third, Prison. He enlisted in the war and was of such displays of inhumanity. The 1862 he was appointed United States Consul to Parsgen, in Norway, and held the position seven years, returning to Neenah in 1869. He has held the office of City Clerk of Neenah since the village became a corporation. His remains were escorted to the depot by a delegation of prominent citizens of Neenah, including the Common Council and a delegation of the Masons of this city. The funeral will take place at Neenah to-morrow.

MASSACRES.

Memorable and Bloody Events in the Histories of Nations and Religions From the New York Mail.

History's page is, metaphorically speaking, written in blood. A single event, at the record of which we may carelessly is particularly noticeable among the historic massacres of which we write, and while we shudder at the dark deeds that have been perpetrated with and without apparent cause, still we are irresistibly attracted to the perusal of the fearful tale and sympathize with the unfortunate sufferers, while the instigators of their torture are forever branded with infamy.

Between the years 397 B. C. and 70 A. D. occurred many of the scenes of slaughter; in the former year all the Carthaginlans in Sicily were murdered; in 331 B. C Alexander the Great showed his revengeful spirit, by causing 2,000 Tyrians to be crucified and 8,000 to be put to the sword for refusing to surrender Tyre to him. Again in 154 B. C. Demetrius Nicanor, the tyrant of Syria, stained Antioch with the blood of 100,000 people, because they did (France) in 102 B. C. 200,000 Teutons suffered under Marius, while in the year 88 B. C., by order of Mithridates, King of Pontus, all the men, women and children throughout Asia were cruelly put to death by the Romans. The flendish Marius, two years, later, again caused the death of many nobles at Rome. But the most startling yet recorded was that at the

DESTRUCTION OF JERUSALEM by Titus, in the year 70, A. D.; 1,100,000, were put to the sword, the great temple was burned and the city laid waste. Forty five years later the Jews, headed by Andrea, destroyed 100,000 Greeks and Romans in Cyrene. Seleucia in 167 witaessed the massacre of 400,000 inhabitants by Cassius Emperor. M. Aurelius, Alex-1st is complicated to a very considerable ander in 213 that of many thousand citi-277 suffered the loss of 700,000 of her people through the heartless Emperor Probus. At Nicodemia, in 270, eighty Christian fathers were, by order of Emperor Gratian, put in a ship, set on fire and driven out to sea. Theodosius in 390 invited 7,000 to a cirus and then put them to death. Constantinople next attracts attention as a field of our atrocities, for in 552, for revolt, impelled by the tyranny of two rapacious ministers, 30,000 were sent to eternity. probable will be reported from the Ways and at the same city in 1254 the Latins suffered severely under Andronicus. In the religious persecutions of the Waldenses and Albigenses in Toulouse, in 1209) sword

> SICILIAN VESPERS MASSACRE. On March 30, 1282, at the hour of vespers on Easter Monday, the inhabitants of Palermo flew to arms and fell upon the French, who were all put to death. Women and children were not spared, and even Sicilian women with child by Frenchmen were murdered. The tamous insurrection which followed swelled the great, number of victims.

> In the Castle of Verdun, in 1317, 500 Jews had taken shelter from the peasants who assailed them, and although they made a valuant defense, fighting to the last, they were forced to yield, and their death resulted. John, Duke of Burgundy, reduced the population of Paris several thousand by the massacre which he instigated in 1418. Christian II., in 1520. invited the Swedish nobility to a banquet in Stockholm. They never attended another feast. And now we come to an event which has forever stained the history of France. We may yet be called to guard against a similar one in our country for it has long since been demonstrated that the shedding of Protestant blood shall not be a barrier to oppose the eyerspreading Catholic religion; I refer to the

ST. BARTHOLOME W MASSACRE on August 4, 1572, by Charles IX., of France, at the instigation of Catharine de Medicis, his mother. The causes, details and results of that horrible scene are tamiliar to all; suffice it to say that 70,000 Huguenots were martyrs to their Cause, while solemn thanksgivings were offered in Rome, med als commemorative of the event were struck in Paris, and Spain applauded the butchery. The English court as a mark of Protestant detestation

embassy in solemn silence. Crotia, in August. 1593, Thorn, in August, 1724, and Batavia, October, 1740, Lodge, and also Past Grand Junior War- | were scenes of violence and rapine. In den of the Grand Lodge. There were in the first named place the Protestant again attendance about 175 Master Masons, among suffered by order of the Chancellor of Poland; in the second, 12,000 Chinese, on in the State. Eighty car-riages followed the deceased to his last the Turks, with their characteristic bruresung place. The day though somewhat tality, took the lines of 61,000 Christians. warm was the most beautiful of the But the Turks themselves suffered at Isseason,-nature seeming to rejoice-not in mail (December 22, 1790) a loss of 30,000 the death, but in the blessed peace which soldiers and 6,000 women. By the proour Brother had found; peace from the clamation of Dessalines, thousands of turmoils of this world, peace from the whites were murdered at St. Domingo on tongue of reproach and the bitter calumny March 29, 1805. A French massacre ocwhich had assailed him. It was well curred in Madrid, May 2, 1808 longest, should perform the last sad duty of and another in May, 1815, by the Catholics the living for the dead. It demonstrates at Nisme. Vast numbers of people were that the heart of man, though hard at put to death March 6, 1820, by the ferocious County Convention, held here this latter noon, C. Estabrooke and W H Hemschmeyer were chosen delegates from this district, Charles Luling and Charles Gelbke those whose hearts melt at the cry of district, Charles Luling and Charles Gelbke those whose hearts melt at the cry of district. tress, and perform a simple duty, though of 1,200, weae murdered. The most bloody the rest of the world may look upon the massacre that eyer occurred in London work with derision and speak ungratefully was that of Danes, November 13, 1002. A rather peculiar case now attracts us,

MASSACRE OF YORK, in England, 1189. Five hundred Jews took shelter in the Castle of York, and three killed themselves from fear. Possibly this should be classed among "memorable suicides," but as it was individually self-

In the Bristol colonies in Ireland, in 1200, was the famous "Cullen's Words" destruction, and on October 23, 1641, be-Brown, Adam Roth, J W Woodhull and gun O'Neili's rebellion, in which, ere it ended, 150,000 Protestants were sacrificed to the interests of Catholicism. The McDonald clans suffered at Glencoe, May 9, 1691. In the "Emerald Isle," in 1798, 184 men and women were burned, piked or drowned, while the British Government blotted its record by drowning at

Dartmouth, on the 6th of April, 1815,

sixty-four American prisoners. But we cannot here continue to record these statistics. No matter to what history we may turn or to what epoch of time, we there find the same fearful tales. Ancient native of Norway, and 54 years of age. In 1859 he served as turnkey at the State even in our own land have occurred many transacted, and and even in our own land have occurred many transacted, and even in our own land have occurred many transacted, and even in our own land have occurred many transacted, and even in our own land have occurred many transacted.

our colonial settlers and the retaliation thereby called forth-in New England, New York and Virginia, especially-the unjustifiable bloodshed during the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars, are all instances of which we might speak. The consequences of the Mexican cruelty shown at the Alamo and Goliad massacre, give those two events a prominence in our history, and when we consider the hellish deeds that were done by many Confedsoldiers and officers great in the late under the guise of war, we cannot but feel that every loyal heart that was stilled by a rebel hand was a massacre in itself. Andersonville, Libby and Belle Isle prisons, with their "dead lines," are to be remembered as spots of "memorable massacres," for, as gladly as we would efface their record, yet though we forgive, we cannot forget, and it must foreyer stand as glance, has perhaps caused the death of evidence against the "solid South." A millions ere it has been chronicled. This recapitulation of the comparatively few butcheries of which we have spoken 50 Pieces of the Old Janesville

shows that over 4.000.000 PERSONS HAVE SUFFERED by them; while, if we should take into consideration the number of victims of war, which is always massacre, it would be mestimable, and we can only trust that our own country, and all others, may in the future be free from a recurrence of these fearful scenes of carnage.

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and on Monday morning only, a through pouch is made up and forwarded to Chicag on the 7 o'clock train. By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much

inconvenience to themselves. H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Delaying Appropriations-Who Re sponsible ?-Democrats do not Want to Debate Political Riders-Not Willing to Dispense with Shot Guns at Elections-Good and Evil Influences-Government Clerks-Y. M. C. Association-Advantages for Correspondence of the Gazette.

WASHINGTON, April 28, 1880 - Democrat. ic members of Congress continue to tell the people the responsibility for delaying the passage of the immediate deficiency bill, is chargeable to the Republicans. Such statements can deceive none but the ignor ant; they will not venture such untruthful declarations, before an intelligent people, in the coming fall campaign. Democrats are alone blamable for the more than four months delay, on this the most urgent bill, before Congress the present session.

The policy of attaching political riders to appropriations, has not a word of justi fication. If the practice were to come in general use, there would be no political measure, however absurd or odious, which Democrats might not attempt to force Re publicans to vote fer by attaching it to as appropriation bill. It in such case Repub licans should refuse to vote for an application. Democrats would immediately sound it abroad, as they now do, that Republicans refuse to yote monies to pay the cred itors of the Government.

The laws of the United States provide of explicitly, for the pay of United States Marshals, and their Deputies, as for the pay of United States Judges; therefore it the Democrats should think fit, to starve the judges, they might do it with as much consistency, as they have been trying to starve the Marshals. The Immediate Deficiency bill, with its ideas is indefensible; the Democrats have been averse to having it dicussed. Mr. McMahon, chairman of the committee, who had charge of the bill, on the 21st of April, moved it be taken up, and that debate thereon, be limited to five minute speeches. To this Mr. Conger moved an amendment, that the Republican side be allowed one hour and a half. This amendment, with half a dozen others, asking from one to two hours, on the Republican side, were persistently opposed by the Democrats, consuming nearly two days. The bill at any time could have been passed in half an hour, had the Democrats allowed it to stand on its merits alone, without the political legislation attached.

It being evident the majority would pass the appropriation with objectional legislation, Republicans sought to render the political riders less offensive, by offering amendments, but they were all defeated by a strict party vote. Among the amendments, was one making it a penal offence to carry deadly weapons at elections, this was promptly voted down. The shot-gun is too important a help to be dispensed with, especially at Southern elections. These Democrats do not care to avow, as a principle, what they adopt in practice; otherwise the pistol and the shot gun, would be put into their platform, and recognized as important elements of Democratic success.

GOVERNMENT CLERKS-GOOD AND BAD IN-FLUENCES-Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION-AD-VANTAGES FOR YOUNG MEN.

The National Capital is a city of extremes, morally and socially, although in most respects, it may not be greatly unlike many other cities. The multitudes of young men, in the various government departments, who are far from home influences and restraints, are subjected to peculiar and trying temptations. Every contrivance which human ingenuity can devise to draw them away from the path of moral rectitude is resorted to. Gilded saloons, gorgeously furnished, where young 10wif

of every immoral place of resort in the city, of course know, that all the government clerks are paid their salaries at the close of each month, and hence every possible strategy is employed to extract from them, a part of their earnings, and too frequently their schemes succeed. In many cases clerks have no money left, after paying their board bills at the end of the month, and not a few come out in

But while there are so many influences to mislead Department employes, there are at the same time active agencies continually at work, to restrain the careless and the wayward. There is no lack of societies, for moral and intellectual improvement, as well as for national amusement. Lyceums, Shakespeare reading circles, parlor dramas and various other places, where not only young men, but persons of all ages have access and may spend their leisure hours agreeably. Probably one of the most prominent agencies, especially designed for young men, is the institution of the Young Men's Christian Association. It occupies a noble building, having spacious parlors, and a large reading room, supplied with newspapers and magazines; also a library of 10,000 volumes-all of which are free to those who choose to avail themselves of them.

The managers of the Association, give monthly receptions, to which care is taken to invite persons, who have not had the advantage of making acquaint ances in the city. At these entertainments refreshments were furnished free to all. Besides social interchanges, vocal and instrumental music, readings and recitations. add variety to the occasion. There are also two evenings in the week, devoted to receiving calls, in the parlors of the Association in a less formal way. Strangers in the city who are desirous of making acquaintances, are invited to come and feel hemselves at home.

Thus, there are in the city of Washington, two patent office influences at work one whose object it is to get gain, though at the cost of sacrificing character, and depleting the money pockets, of the employes of the government, as well as all other classes, who can be induced to spend their wages, for that which tends to poverty and degredation The other influence is untiring in efforts, to save from ruin and disgrace, and to elevate in the scale of humanity. When the war between these two opposing forces, will be brought to a termination, no mortal man knows.

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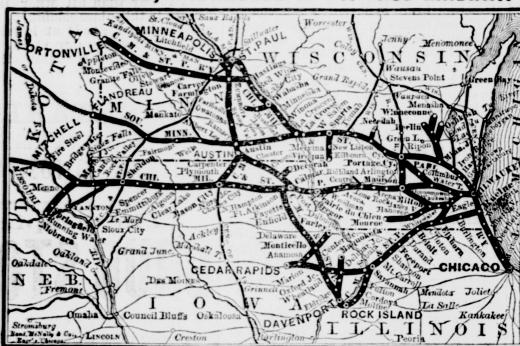
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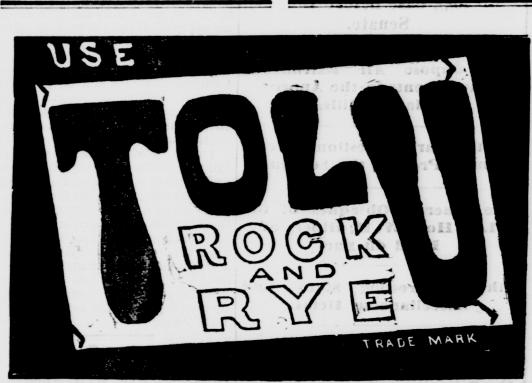
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MONDAY, MAX 3. 1880.

THE MULE-WHACKER'S SHOT.

BY LU H. DRURY. After the battle of Chicksmaugs, those of the boys who were hurt in the fight and were able to move at all were granted 30 day furloughs to go home and get well. This writer having received an excuse of that kind availed himself of the chance, and started for God's country on the 9th sharp shooters made it exceedingly un- ciation was thus promulated: pleasant for us. It is all very well in a mutual discussion with muskets where

homes impelled a great many of them to within two years. take their chances. There was one place on the road that was chosen as a resting place obstinate and will not reform themselves, by the teamsters before exposing them—may have God and man to be witness selves and their loads. The Tennessee against them. river at this point was about 300 yards wide, and a rebel sharpshooter had taken a position about 100 yards from the river in a gnarled and scrubby cak, from which "coigne of vantage" helwas peppering the boys lively. When "yours truly" reached the depression there happened to be one eam resting there; it was driven by Bill Battershell, of the Sixteenth Ohio, and was on its way to Stevenson for supplies. Bill was a fearless soldier, and a clever Lowell, Mass. this, I disliked to expose my mare to the danger of getting shot, proposed to go

where it was slung in the wagon put in a senger, "I'll tell you. Some time last sum-double charge of powder, put up the sights mer, I got into a little trouble with this

over first and draw the fellow's

necessary elevation, crawled into so I said to myself 'That Connecticut margin of the river, and waited for his cent out of me il live a hundred years; and they won't, and that's why I pay my and again the reb fired, without hitting dropped the conversation at that point. auything however, but the smoke of his an showed his position and Bill sent a sall in search of him. I was watching the ree through my field glass and saw a gua tall on the rocks under the tree, followed about a minute later by the body of the marksman; it hung for an instant on the ower limb, and then dropped on the rocks with the traditional "dull thud." Bil. came up the bank, replaced his rifle, hanged the swing team to the wheel, and emarked 'Cap, that cuss won't shoot any

Wonderful Case of Skilled Surgery.

more mules for Bul Battershell! Yo-o-oop!

From the St. Louis Gione-Democrat. A strange case of hereditary blindnesand the acquisition of sight after being (trom birth) 36 years in total darkness came under notice of a reporter of this paper during a visit to the Missouri state astitute for the education of the blind. Mr Weils is the man in whose life the happy change has been made by the removal of a cataract from one of his eyes. The operaperation differed in no respect from those usually performed in such cases, and the nteresting circumstances alone center in ne history of the disease. Mr. Wells sale inst he resided in southwest Missouri, and glined his livelihood by preaching. He was connected with the Methodist Protestant church. He was born in North Carolina -born blind. His father and mother were olind and their parents were blind. He could not trace the disease further back in the family. He was 36 years of age, and had never, until after the operation. been able to see in any respect. His lett ve is the one from which the cataract has en removed. Mr. Weils is under in structions to be slow to exercising it. The right eye, upon which the cataract still remains, looks a whitisn-brown color Besides his parents and grand-parents being blind, three of Mr. Wells' children are blind, and are at present inmates of the educational establishment on Morgan treet, and two have their sight. Mr. Wil nam, is confident that the acquisition of s ght will be complete, though necessarily

When! they Were Spoken To.

"No white cadet has ever spoken to me other than officially "-Cadet Whittaker Lieutenant Goldman, of Troy is home from the Plains on a three months' leave of beuce. He was graduated from West Point in 1877, and was therefore a fellow student with Whittaker for one year. Lieutenant Goldman and the Hon, Martin 1. Townsend are warm personal friends. The former called on the latter yesterday, and in the course of conversation which tollowed it was disclosed that the Lieutenant saw that gallant company of colored men, commanded by Captain Dodge, start for the relief of the detachment surrounded in Colorado by the murderous U.es. Mr. Townsend asked Lieutenaut Goldman if he thought the graduates of West Point there beseiged, when they saw stalwart company of colored men coming to their relief, after a march of ninety miles in a little more than twentytour hours, through heat and dust, could have consented to speak to any of them other than officially." The Lieutenant thought they could. And it is not probble that even Recorder Sears, had he ocen one of the besieged, would have emanded that the rescuers announce hemselves in a formal manner. A touch on the shoulder by a black hand would My practice not one of experiment, but found-ed on the laws of Nature, with years of experience and evidence to sustain it, does not tear down. make sick to make well; no harsh treatment, no triding, no dattering We know he cause and the first came in contact with him.

Hawthorne to Stoddard.

A letter which passed from Nathaniel Hawthorne to R. H Stoddard when the latter was looking after office, contains this sage piece of advice, which sounds as though the wisdom therein contained might have been derived from personal

"When applying for an office, if you are conscious of any deficiencies (moral, intelkeep them to yourself, and let those find

example, supposing the office of translator to the State Department be tendered to you, accept it boldly, without hinting that your acquaintance with foreign languages may not be the most familiar. If this important fact be discovered afterwards, you can be transferred to some more suitable post. The business is to establish yourself somehow and anyhow.

Long Hair.

Looking over some old New England records, we came across one worthy of making a note of, and that was of an assoof October, 1863. I think those of the army ciation of the most respectable members, of the Cumberland who made that trip will established in New England in 1649, for remember the time we had in the first six the extraordinary purpose of destroying or seven miles of the journey, as among the growing evil of long hair. Soon after the most exciting of their lives. The Governor Winthrop's death, Mr Endicott, Johnnies just swarmed on the other side of the most rigid of any of the magistrates, the river, and wherever the read brought being Governor, he joined with other us in their range, and that was the case at assistants in an "Association against long nearly a dozen points on the route—their hair." The form and purpose of the asso-

"Forasmuch as the wearing of long hair after the manner of ruffans and barbarous you have a chance to talk back, but here Indians has begun to invade New England the conversation was all one sided. A contrary to the rule of God's words, which good many were wounded and some were | say it is a shame for a man to wear long killed on the trip, but the strong desire of hair, as also the commenable custom genthe poor fellows to once more visit their erally of all the godly of our nation until

"We, the magisirates who have subscribed this paper (ter the showing of our inwas exceedingly dangerous; at that point nocency in this behalf), doe declare and Waldron's Ridge on our side came down manifest our dislike and detestation against so near the river that there was barely the wearing of such long hair, as against a room for the passage of ambulances and thing uncivil and u manly, whereby men supply teams, and for about twenty yards | do deform themselves, and offend sober it led over a rocky elevation which and modest men, and doe corrupt good brought all that passed above the thin line manners We doe therefore carnestly of willows which fringed the stream and entreat all the elders of this jurisdiction in full view of any evil disposed person of (as often as they shall see cause) to maniopposite politics stationed on the other test their zeal against it in their publick side. Just at the commencement of this administrations, and to take care that the rise, there was a depression which would | members of their respective churches be cover about three or four wagons, and this not defiled therewith, that so, such as shall

"The third month, 10th day, 1649. Jo. ENDIC TT. Governor. THEO. DUDLEY, Dep. Goy. RICH BELLINGHAM. INCREASE NOWELL. RICHARD SALT N. TALL. WILLIAM HIBBINS. TH MAS FLINT. ROB. BRIDGES. SIMON BRAD TREET."

Rough on the Conductor.

From the Hartford Times, fore he reloaded Bill straight- Connecticut western conductor a few days ened up his team with that peculiar cry ago. A man boarded a train at a way hat all the boys will remember, and the station and paid his way to a point a few ax mules sprang up the acclivity like cats; miles distant. Ou reaching his destination they knew just as well as bill did that it he concluded to proceed to a further stawasn't a good place to stop on. A little tion, and finally continued on until he curl of smoke rose from the oak and a rifle reached Winsted. E ch time he paid his ball went crashing through the rear wheel fare in cash to the conductor, instead of mule just back of Bill's leg. He swung | buying a ticket at the station, although by nimself out of the saddle, unhitched the this means the passage cost him considerdying animal and drove over the exposed ably more. At last the conductor spoke to position closely followed by the mourner | him of this and suggested that it would be As soon as we got under cover again, Bill economy for him to buy a ticket, and asked tok his Springfield from the beckets him way he didu's. "Well," said the pas-

at what he deemed was the company and they used me mighty meanly, thicket of willows on the western company won't never get another minutes another team came over the rise, fare to a conductor." The conductor

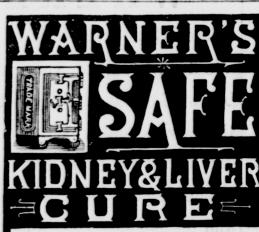
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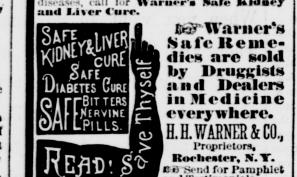
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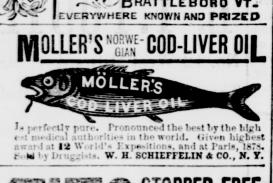
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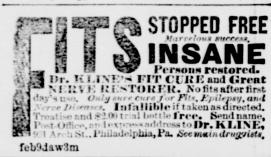
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-May comes with a smile. -The Council gather again to-night.

-The churches were well attended yes-Carday. -The Mutual Improvement Club meet

to-night. -The young ideas begin to shoot again

to-day-paper wads. -The lady friends of the Rifles give s

May party at Armory hall to-night. -Special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., this evening at

-The Riordan case was continued till next term in the Circuit Court to-day. The case of Cautman vs. Stevens is now on trial.

7:30 o'clock.

-The round trip tickets from here to Madison, to the delegates attending the Convention next Wednesday, will be

-William Millington lately sold to George Scarcliff a three-year-old steer, which alive weighed 1650 pounds, and dressed 1036 pounds. -At the communion service at the

Baptist church yesterday, five new members received the right hand of fellowship, all from one family. -Miss Nettie Noyes arrived in the city

from Wnitewater Friday evening, and this morning enters upon her duties as second assistant in the High School build-

-The money order business of the postoffice amounted last week to \$2,585.25, there being 140 orders issued amounting to regained his strength and vigor. \$1.736.31, and 56 orders paid amounting to \$848.94.

-The sad news reaches us that A. G. Benedict, who formerly lived in the outskirts of this city, and who was a prominent member of the Baptist church here. died at Ionis, Mich., on the 17th of April.

-Among the visitors at the public schools this week were Miss Bates, Miss Griswold, Miss Drake, and Miss Ray, of Janesville. The three first named ladies are teachers in the public schools of that city .- Beloit Free Press.

-E. W. Kline has gone into an extensive business at Augusta, Kansas. He with four other men are building a block there, there being five stores each 25 by 100 feet, and he is placed in charge of the construction. He is to occupy one of the stores himself.

-Mrs. H. A. Smith swent to Fond du Lac, to-day, to take part in the Doctor of Alcantara, which is to be given by the musical society of that city. We feel assured that she will prove a great help in the successful rendition of that opera, and that she will do herself credit.

Florence Herbert Combination was in the city to-day. He reports a good business in Monroe. The company open in Waterexpect to re urn to Janesville for three nights, the latter part of this month. They their week's stay here hugely.

Mexico to do some engineering, the purpose being to supply some of the mines beyond Santa Fe with water from reservoirs in the mountains. A number of persons go with him from here, among them being Michael Lynch, John Pease, Sam Lightbody, Et. Barry, Et. Hollister, John Cummings and Frank Barrows. They expect to be gone about six months.

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reached 89 degress above. The indications to-day are for the lake region, stationery or rising barometer, warmer southwest winds, generally shifting to colder northeast, with rising barometer and cloudy weather.

OAK HILL CEMETERY.

The following is the list of interments in Oak Hill Cemetery during the month of April:

April 1-Miss [Lavinia E. Goodell, aged 40 April 2-David Cobb, aged 77 years. April 4-George L. Burpee, aged 19 years; April 4-Joshua C. Gray, aged 66 years. April 12-Richard Packham. April 20-William Hodson, aged 74 years. April 22-Ole Knudson, aged 65 years.

April 27-Mrs. M. Malone, aged 68 years.

April 24-Ernest James, aged 6 years.

April 22-John Gramkee, aged 75.

April 26-Mrs. Harriet M. Bostwick, aged 44

THE ENROLLMENTA The following is the enrollment of pupils in each department of the public schools of

the city to-day:		
	Boye.	Girls.
Righ School	35	76
Grammar Depts		234
First Intermediates		119
Second Intermediates	133	106
Piret Primaries	66	71
Second Primaries	102	108
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One of the pleasing incidents of the afternoon exhibition was the appearance of Burr Robbins himself, and as he entered and took his seat, the cheers which swelled into a grand chorus of welcome, showed how rejoiced all were that he had s) nearly recovered as to be able to be present. The public found in Postmaster H. A. Patterson an able spokesmin to express their feelings in words, and he stepped forward and gave an address of congratulation to which Mr. Robbins briefly responded. The enthusi astic reception given him, and the honest and hearty congratulations he received moved him greatly, and the attendant excitement was a severe test to his strength, and he was obliged to retire soon to the quiet of his Spring Brook home, where he will remain until he has

Mr. Robbins has gathered a large inumber of first-class artists this season, and the showings of skill, strength and agility, are sufficiently marvelous and varied, as to make an entertainment which will satisfy any crowd, and fully sustain the increas ing reputation of his show. Every department of the show is in good shape, and its success this season is certain. The attendance in the evening was very large, the tents being crowded to their full capacity, and the exhibition won for itself many words of high praise.

DECORATION DAY.

It is nearing the time when preparations should be made for the proper observance | B B Eldredge..... of Decoration day, which this year falls HF Hobert upon Sunday, but which will probably be J W Sale observed the following Monday. Capt. Blank. McLenegan, of the Beloit Guards, has sigmified the willingness of the company to chosen by acclamation as one of the delecome to this city, and join with the other gates. companies of the First Battalion, under command of Col. Britton, in duly observing the day. The Whitewater -John Whiteley, the manager of the there seems no doubt but that all the companies of the battalion will be present. military visitors, and the usual contributhan ordinary interest.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Scciety, held last night: Spiritual Director-Rev J M Doyle. President-Patrick Kayanagh.

Vice President-Phillip Dohany. Recording Secretary-James Hickey. Financial Secretary-William Cunning-

Treasurer-Michael Murphy. Board of Directors-for three years-Henry Spong, John Baker, Sr., Thomas Hanlon. For two years-Maurice Stack.

For one year-Thomas Cullen. Trustees-Adam Sanner, three years; C. F. Grant, two years; T. S. Nolan. Janitor-Patrick Birmingham.

Stewards - First ward, John Brown Second ward, James Connors; Third ward Lawrence Crovin; Fourth ward, Michael Griffin; Fitth ward, John Byrne.

UNDER THE HOOFS.

A little boy, the son of Mike Brininger, was quite seriously hurt the other day at a rehearsal in Burr Robbins' big tent. He was standing with other boys watching the horses as they entered the ring, and started to run across the entrance just as one of the horses came in. The horse's knees struck him, knocked him down, and the horse's hind feet were placed on his stomach giving him a bad squeeze. No bones were broken, but the internal injuries were such as to cause some alarm. He is better to day, but his condition is still critical. Drs. Chittenden are attending him.

AROUND THE TABLE.

Saturday evening the members of the Round Table met at Cannon's hall and discussed the topic of "History." Preceding the discussion of this topic Miss Carrie Zeininger read a paper on "Words," it being postponed from the last meeting Rev. A. L. Royce, who presided, opened the talk on "History," the appointed leader soncerning their future duties, and urged being absent. The talk was kept up by volunteers, J. P. Haire answering the essence of all true prayer, to the ten com question-"What is History?" J. C. Met- mandments, as the essence of obedience, calf treating of the best method to study history, Rev. Mr. Sawin, Rev, Mr. Chapell, and S. A. Hudson also spoke on the subject, and from intermal mingling of thoughts and opinions much practical instruction was gained by those present, who have been so often puzzled as to what historical studies to pursue and how to pursue them. The next meeting will be May 15, when the subject of "Authors" will be considered, Miss A J. Hobart leading.

DOG GONE BAD.

It is always best to know what dog, and whose dog it is, before shooting. A con of Lemuel Paul lately shot a dog, which be thought was of no particular value, but which it appears was none other than a yaluable dog owned by Burr Robbins, and which had won honors in the ring, as well as made money for his master, by riding a pony in a very artistic and wonderful manner for a capine. The dog was Sunday morning April 25th, of paralysis

puzzle, but after all it is not half as hard a wonder, and had many a time won the plaudits of the crowds by the skillful way in which he would cling to a pony's back in the race around the ring. Mr. Robbins had paid \$850 for this dog an t the pony which he rode, but the pony die I two years or so ago and another pony was broken for this special act. Mr. Robt ins would not have parted with the dog for any amount could do a riding act which was as amusing and interesting as any act which "a \$20 a week" man could perform. As soon as Mr. Paul found what manner of dog his son had slaughtered, and the value placed on it, he proceeded to settle with the owner, and under the circumstances. Mr Robbins called it quits for \$400, though

SENATORIAL CONVENTION.

Z. P. Burdick and S. H. Slaymaker Chosen Delegates-The Convention Evidently in Favor of Washburne.

The Republican Senatorial Convention met this afternoon at the Court House, for the purpose of electing two delegates to the State Convention. After the reading of the call by Hon. J. R. Bennett, the convention organized by electing Hon James Sutherland Chairman and W. W. Clarke, of Milton, as Secretary.

On motion the Chairman appointed S. S. Northrup, Z. P.Burdick, and W. H. Stark as Committee on Credentials. After the report had been made and adopted the Convention proceeded to ballot for delegates, the first being an informal ballot, CF Dickey and E. K Felt being named as tellers. Before the balloting a rambling discussion was had with a yiew of bringing out the opinions of everal persons as to their choice for presidential candidates. Hon J B Cassoday was named as a delegate to Madison, but the Convention was informed that he declined having his name used, as he could | ped, but that already deposited is being not attend if elected. Henry F Hobart was named as a Grant man. Col Z P Burdick, on being called out, expressed himself in favor of Washburne, with Grant second choice. Blaine third and Sherman fourth. B B Eldredge expressed himself in favor of Grant. W W Clarke, on being questioned, said he had no choice between Washburne and Grant, with Sherman as

third choice. The informal ballot resulted: Whole number of votes Necessary to a choice Z P Burdick..... On motion Colonel Z. P. Burdick was

Before another ballot was taken the names of W. H. Stark, S. H. Slaymaker and B. B, Eldredge were presented. Mr. Rifles have been also invited to join, and Stark, on being called on, said he was in favor of whoever was the nominee of the Chicago Convention. If he had The Delayan company has not yet been the making of President himmade a part of the battalion, but it it is in self he would choose Grant, but town to-night for a week's stay, and time, it too, will be urged to take part. he believed in sending untrammeled dele-Arrangements will needs be made for the gates, in whom the convention had confidence. He was in tayor of that nominer will draw big houses as everybody enjoyed | tions are to be solicited for the general | who could carry New York State. Mr decorations. It looks as if the observance | Slaymaker pronounced himself as prefer--Captain Ruger starts to-morrow for of the day would be an occasion of more ing Washburne. Mr Eldredge had expressed

himself in favor of Grant. The informal ballot resulted: Whole number of votes..... Necessary to a choice......30

On motion S. H. Slaymaker was declared by acclamation the other delegate. The delegates elected were authorized

to send substitutes in case they were una -

LAYING ON OF HANDS.

Adjournment was then taken.

Yesterday Bishop Welles, of Milwaukee, visited the Episcopal churches of this city. In the morning he officiated at Trinity church, and preached an able sermon on the text found in the seventh verse of the sixteenth chapter of St. John-"Nevertheless I tell you the truth; it is expedient for you that I go away; for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you." The speaker sought to show that however blessed it was to have the companionship of Christ in the human form, yet in this form he could be in but one place at one time, and that it was much more blessed to be assured of his spiritual presence and help at all times and in all places. The torty days between Christ's death and ascension, in which he would suddenly appear and disappear, seemed to for the purpose of bridging over the sudden and his spiritual presence, and to teach his disciples that the latter was as real as the

eous acts, and the thinking of more pure At the close of the sermon a class o eight young people presented themselves at the altar and were confirmed. The Bishop gaye them some excellent advice them to cling to the Lord's praver. and to the apostles' creed, as the faith

former. The speaker urged his hearers to

make this fact of an ever-present Comfort-

er, a practical part of their lives, and to use

its inspiration for the doing of more right-

delivered to the saints. The floral decorations of the church were very pleasing, there being on the fent, and in front of the pulpit and lectern, bright gatherings of flowers, in which the pure white callas were prominent.

In the evening the Bishop was at Christ Epiecopal church, and preached agair. dwelling mainly on sundry prominent doctrines of the Episcopal church, and the reasons for the observance of several of the church days. Only one person was confirmed. The church was quite layishly decorated, the marble font being surmounted by a pyramid of flowers above which appeared a floral cross. Blooming amaryllis stood in front of the altar, and plants and flowers beautified the church, in all giving a pleasing appearance.

OBITUARY.

Died at his residence on Mount Zion, on

of the lungs, A. J. Bennett, aged:52 years Mr. Bennett was born in Meadville. Crawford county, Pa., Sept. 10th, 1828, and came to Wisconsin in the spring of 1844 with his father's family, of which he was the last survivor of three children, of which the late Mrs. Dr. Coryell was his sister. He leaves a wife, who is in feeble health, to mourn his loss andibattle the of money, because in his business the dog storms of life alone, she having but one brother living, Mr. Joe Holmes, Minneshirk county. Iowa.

Mr. Bennett had lived on Mount Zion 37 years and was widely known through this section, and his many acts of kindness and deeds of charity will live in the hearts of those, that have been his associates, until the all wise Father calls them to that of course will by no means cover the lay down the armor and wear the crown.

Pretty and Young.

in every feature but the hair, which had grown white from fever. This lady at 35 writes us: "I have used Parker's Hair Balsam six months and am more than pleased with it. It has restored the natural brown color of my hair and given it a sliky softness, nicer than ever before. There is no Dandruff, no falling hair, and it leaves the scalp so clean and nice and cool that I am ever so much pleased, and I feel and look like myself again." The beautiful, fresh and vigorous hair it produces, together with its property of restoring gray or faded bair to the natural youthful color, and entirely freeing the head from dandruff and itching, surprises no less than it pleases. Sold in large bottles at only 50 cents and \$1 00 by all first class druggists.

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WESTINGHOUSE—At Allen's Grove, Walworth county, Wis., Friday, April 20th, 1880, J. H. WESTINGHOUSE, aged '0 years.

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE, MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY RUMP A GRAY

JAMESVILLE, April 28 Receipts of grain have been fair during the past

week, and the market has ruled steady at the following quotations: Flour-Winter, \$175 per sack; Minnesota \$1 60; Wisconsin, \$1 40. Patent \$2 00 RYB FLOUR-\$2 25 per 100 lbs. Buckwheat Flour-75c per sack

WHAT.—Winter, 95@105; Good to best millling spring 95@100; shipping grades 85@95
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uality 40@50c Corn-shelled per 60 Ds, 34@35c cents Oats-White 292230c; mixed 27228c Timothy Scod-in demand at \$2 00@\$2 15 per 46

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at:12 50@13 00 HOPS-18@25c HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes a 2217 cents. SEEDS-Clover at \$3 90 @4 25 per bu; Timothy

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dition, 25@30c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lets

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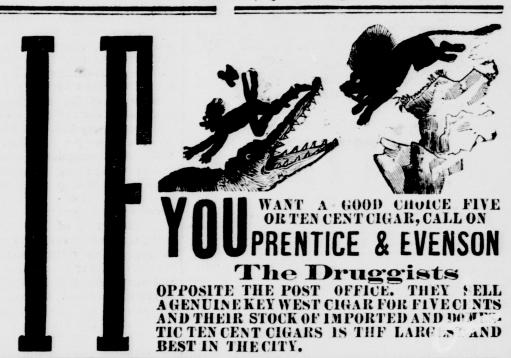
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